

Massillon Independent
Published weekly by
J. FROST & P. WELKER,
Two Dollars a year in advance, third
story, Welker's Block, Main street,
Massillon, O.
Rates of Advertising.
1 mo. 2 mo. 3 mo. 4 mo. 5 mo. 6 mo. 12 mo.
Per square..... 2.50 5.00 8.00 10.00 12.00 15.00
Two squares..... 3.50 7.00 11.00 14.00 17.00 20.00
Quarter column..... 6.00 10.00 15.00 20.00 25.00 30.00
Half column..... 10.00 15.00 25.00 35.00 45.00 55.00
One column..... 15.00 25.00 40.00 55.00 70.00 85.00
Transient aduers, one inch or less, 3 w. \$2.00
Each additional inch..... 2.00
Business cards not over 1/2 inch 3 w. 5.00
Locals or specials 1 line..... 10

JOB PRINTING.
Such as Labels, Cards, Tickets, Programmes,
Handbills, Posters, Blanks, Pamphlets, etc.,
Done at this office neatly and expeditiously.
on terms adapted to the times.

MASSILLON BUSINESS CARDS.
BANKS.
Union National Bank,
MASSILLON, O.
Pres. W. C. Mendenhall, Cashier
Wm. Mendenhall, Jr.

First National Bank.
Erie street, Massillon, O. \$250,000 Cap-
ital. L. STEESE, Pres.; S. HUNT, Cash.
L. STEESE, Pres.; S. HUNT, Cash.

ATTORNEYS.
F. L. BALDWIN, Attorney-at-Law, Mas-
sillon, Ohio. Office in Opera Block. Con-
sultations promptly made, and all business
carefully attended to.

J. H. FOLGER, Attorney-at-Law, Massil-
lon, O. Office over Reed's store.

ANSON PEASE, Attorney and Counselor
at Law. Office over First National Bank
on Erie street.

PHYSICIANS.
Dr. H. GEROLD, Opera House, Erie st.,
Residence at Mrs. Schaefer's, second door
east of Harsh's. Ambulance store, M in street,
Massillon, O. Reference, Prof. H. B. Soper,
Boston, Mass.

A. METZ, M.D. Office and residence on
North street, Massillon, O. Office hours 12
to 1 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. To se-
cure prompt attention orders for medicine
and surgery sent to Dr. Metz, and for
visits must be sent to Dr. Metz, and for
afternoon visits by Dr. Metz.

T. J. REED, M.D. Office corner of Main
and Hill streets. Office hours 7 to 9 o'clock
a.m., 12 to 2, and 6 to 8 o'clock p.m.

A. R. SOWERS, Physician and Surgeon,
Canaan Fulton, O.

D. R. LYON, M.D. Office and residence
on North st., between Mill and Hill streets,
Massillon, O.

Dr. A. HOUTZ, Physician and Surgeon, Can-
aan Fulton.

Dr. A. W. RIDENOUR, Canaan Fulton, Ohio
Office and residence on Hill street, above the
postoffice. 331 ly

DRUGGISTS.
JOSEPH WATSON, Druggist, Main street,
keeps constantly on hand and sells, Foreign
and Domestic Medicines, Brushes, and
Wall and Window Papers, Tins, Stationery,
and all the latest novelties.

EDWARD KACHLER, Druggist, 101 Main street,
keeps constantly on hand and sells, Foreign
and Domestic Medicines, Brushes, and
Wall and Window Papers, Tins, Stationery,
and all the latest novelties.

DENTISTS.
Dr. Porter, Dentist.
Office opposite American house, Massillon, O.
Special attention given to treatment of all
dental troubles.

E. CHIDESTER, Dentist. Office over Ham-
berger & Son's store, 121 Main street. All op-
erations in dentistry warranted, and terms as
reasonable as those of any other dentist in Stark
county. Also, a full set of dentures, and
rubber work of all kinds. The best work
done at the lowest prices. Dr. Chidester
has been practicing in this city for over
twenty years.

A. H. JOHNSON, Surgeon Dentist. Office
over Corra's hardware store, Main street.
Work warranted second to none. Also, a full
set of dentures, and rubber work of all
kinds. The best work done at the lowest
prices. Dr. Johnson has been practicing in
this city for over twenty years.

GROCERIES.
H. K. DICKER & CO., Wholesale Grocers &
Tobacco Dealers. Sell to the trade only.
Exchange Place, Massillon.

H. MORGHANTHAU, Jr. & R. BREED
Groceries and Provisions, successors to J.
R. Atwater & Co., Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS.
LUMBER
MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.
Oak, Beech, Maple, Walnut, Elm,
Also Fir Wood always on hand, delivered
to all parts of the city.
Leave your orders at JAS. BAYLISS,
Excelsior Works-313 JAS. BAYLISS.

Lumber Yard.-M. A. BROWN is prepared
to fill bills at Cleveland prices, freight added
on short notice. Full stock of Pine Timbers
and Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Barn
Boards, Battens, Shingles and Lath, in short
quantity in the lumber line. Opposite
Massillon depot.

D. E. ATWATER & CO., Forwarding and
commission Merchants, and Dealers in all
kinds of country Produce. Warehouse at
Atwater's block, Exchange place.

W. E. RICKS & BRO., Dry Goods Mer-
chants, Massillon, O.

MYERS & WILLSON, Manufacturers of
Hubs, Spokes, and Bent Material for Wag-
ons and Carriages. Planning and Matching
done to order. North east line street.

MASSILLON FURNACE.-J. P. Burton,
Proprietor.-Manufacturer of Foundry Pig
Metal, similar in quality and equal in price
particular to Scotch Pig. Also, Massillon
Coal for sale.

H. FALKE,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dress Silks,
Millinery, Etc., and Corsets, Bonnets, Cloaks,
Suits, Gowns, Lacy's Fancy Goods, Ho-
sery, &c., Main street, 3 doors above Mil-
lerton, Massillon, Ohio.

Massillon Independent.

VOL VIII--NO 27 MASSILLON, OHIO. DECEMBER 28, 1870. WHOLE NUMBER. 391.

Massillon Rail-Road Time Table.

through mail,	6 17 a. m.	GOING WEST.
way mail,	1 09 p. m.	
express,	4 08 p. m.	
express,	8 03 p. m.	
express,	7 28 a. m.	GOING EAST.
through mail,	9 55 a. m.	
express,	12 27 p. m.	
express,	9 38 p. m.	

Cleveland Massillon Railroad.

	South	North.
Cleveland.....	3:45 pm	10:10 am
Hudson.....	4:30 pm	9:25 am
Cuyahoga Falls.....	5:20 pm	8:30 am
Akron.....	5:55 pm	8:10 am
Port ge.....	6:00 pm	7:53 am
Clinton.....	6:40 pm	7:27 am
Fulton.....	7:20 pm	6:51 am
Millport.....	8:03 pm	7:00 am
MASSILLON.....	7:33 pm	6:45 am

Arrival and departure of Trains.

Through mail from east, arrives 6:10 a.m.
 Mail from east arrives 6:40 a.m.
 Through mail going east leaves 9:45 a.m.
 Way mail going east leaves 9:45 a.m.
 Navy, Bohlen and Zou, arrives 1:00 p.m.
 West Brookfield, L. Green, arrives 1:00 p.m.
 West Lebanon, M. Dalton, arrives 12:00 p.m.
 Winesburg and Wilmet, arrives 1:00 p.m.
 Mondays, leaves 1:00 p.m.
 All other days, leave half an hour before the time of departure.

INDEPENDENT.
According to the following statement
of Prof Andrews, the prospects for a
coal future in Ohio are very remote.
Messrs. Newbury and Whittesey also
professors in the science of geology,
confirm the estimates of Prof Andrews.
Having coal in Ohio in quantity suffi-
cient to last ten thousand years mak-
ing fully safe to use it freely, though
not at all wasteful. As they are having
trouble in New York where they rely
on Pennsylvania for coal, on account
of the strikes, suppose they try the
Ohio article--perhaps they could save
money by it, provided our immen-
se would not engage in a strike simi-
lar to those with those of Pennsylvania.
The following statistics will be read
with interest. Stark county has a
large portion of this coal.

The most valuable mineral wealth of
Ohio is in her coal fields. Coal dif-
fers from all other elements dug from
the earth. It alone is a source of power.
The superficial coal area of Ohio
has been computed at 11,900 square
miles. Prof. Newberry estimates our
productive coal area at 10,000. This
is more than double that of any nation
on the continent of Europe, and equal
to Great Britain. France that was
has in round numbers, 2,000 square
miles, Spain, 4,000 and Belgium 300.
Professor Taylor, in his work of coal
statistics, issued in 1854, estimates
that, in the ordinary method of com-
putation, at least 23,000,000 tons of
coal are available in the state of Ohio
the annual production of Great Britain
is about 1,000,000 tons. Ohio, on the
estimate of Prof Taylor can stand the
drain of Great Britain on her coal
fields of 100,000,000 tons yearly for
230 years. Last year according to the
report of the commissioner of statistics
of Ohio, 25,000,000 tons of coal were
mined. The report of the commis-
sioner this year will show 54,955,370 bush-
els. This rate of consumption, count-
ing eighty pounds to the bushel, and
two thousand pounds to the ton, 2,
200,000 tons per year. Taking the
estimate of Prof Taylor which is un-
doubtedly low, and we have coal suffi-
cient for 10,545 years, and when we
have been ten thousand years,
&c., it is to be hoped that nature in
her grand economy will, by a second
battle of the glaciers either scoop down
to deeper hidden jewels of wealth or
take us hence.

The coal measures of Ohio extend
into a large portion of the territory
(Northern Ohio) under the super-
vision of Prof Newberry, and will be
described in the aggregate hereafter.
Coal of the bituminous character is
found in the following counties of Prof
Andrews' district; Licking, Perry,
Muskogee, Guernsey, Belmont, Noble,
Mingo, Morgan, Washington,
Ayers, Hocking, Vinton Jackson,
Morgan, Gallia, Lawrence and Scioto.
Prof Andrews' report shows in detail,
the range, thickness and quality of a
series of coal fields known as the
Scioto system. This system reaches
a maximum of 11 feet in thickness
and is of considerable extent. It is nearly
vertical in the immediate vicinity
of Marietta. It extends through
the northern portion of Athens county,
about 100 feet thick. This
series of unusual good quality. When
it is exposed to the air it becomes
soft, and the Hocking Valley, reached
it is found now a second road is com-
pleted from Logan to Perry county,
near Stairstown, where the 11 foot
series is being mined. Another road is
now being built from Newark, on the
Central and Putt Hocking routes, to
Stairstown, and still another in pro-
gress from Pomeroy to Toledo. This
latter road strikes the great vein of
coal on Sanders Creek, Perry county
where it reaches its maximum develop-
ment.

At the regular meeting of the Meth-
odist preachers held at Cincinnati,
Dec. 6, 1870, the following resolutions,
presented by the National Reform As-
sociation, were adopted:
Resolved, That the Kingdom of our
Lord is not of this world.
Resolved, That the Constitution of the
United States was not intended to
express the religious belief of the
American people.
Resolved, That while acknowledging
the right of the nation to establish
the gracious providence of the Al-
mighty God in the written constitution
of the country, would have been ac-
ceptable to us personally, and to a
large proportion of the American peo-
ple, yet we do not believe that such
formal acknowledgment is essential
to the Christian character of the na-
tion.
Resolved, That in our judgment the
good results of amending the constitu-
tion so as to secure a distinct acknowl-
edgment of the Christian faith would
not compensate for the evils attending
the agitation of such amendment.
Resolved, That the efforts of the
Christian church should be unremit-
tingly devoted to reforming the con-
science of its gross sins, such as profan-
ity, intemperance, licentiousness, and
Sabbath desecration and kindred vices.
S. M. MERRILL,
N. C. BRIGGS,
M. CLARK,
WILLIAM NASH.

THE SISTERS.
BY JOHN C. WAITTIER.
Annie and Rhoda, sisters twin,
Woke in the night to the sound of rain,
The rush of wind, the murmur and roar,
Of great waves climbing a rocky shore.
Annie rose up in her bed, gown white,
And looked out into the storm and night.
"Hush, and harken!" she cried in fear,
"Hearst thou nothing, sister dear?"
"I hear the sea, and the splash of rain,
And roar of the northeast hurricane."
"Get thee back to the bed so warm,
No good comes of watching a storm."
"What is it to thee, I fain would know,
That waves are roaring and wild winds blow?"
"No lover of thine's about to miss
The harbor lights on a night like this."
"But I heard a voice cry out my name,
Up from the sea on the wind it came!"
"Twice and thrice have I heard it call,
And the voice is like the voice of Estwick Hall!"
On her pillow the sister tossed her head,
"Hall of the Ebbion is safe," she said.
"In the taut of a schooner that ever swam
He rides at anchor in Asquith."
"And, if in peril from swamping sea,
Or lee shore rocks, would he call on thee?"
But the girl heard only the wind and tide,
And wringing her small, white hands, she
cried:
"O sister Rhoda, there's something wrong!
I hear it again so loud and long."
"Annie! Annie! I hear it call,
And the voice is the voice of Estwick Hall!"
Up sprang the elder, with eyes aflame,
"Thou best! He never would call thy name!"
"If he did, I would pry the wind and sea,
To keep him forever from thee and me!"
Then out of the sea blew a dreadful blast!
Like the cry of a dying man it passed.
The young girl hushed on her lips a groan,
But through her tears a strange light shone:
The solemn joy of her heart's release
To own and cherish his love in peace.
"Dearest!" she whispered, under breath,
"Life was a lie, but true is death."
"The love I hid from myself away,
Small crown me now in the light of day."
"My ears shall never to wooer list,
Never by love my lips be kissed."
"Sacred to thee am I henceforth,
Thou in heaven and I on earth!"
She came and stood by her sister's bed:
"Hall of the Ebbion is dead!" she said.
"The wind and the waves their work have
done,
We shall see him no more beneath the sun."
"Little will rock that heart of thine,
It loved him not with a love like mine,
For his sake, were he but here,
Could hem and brooder thy bridal gear."
"Though hands should tremble and eyes be
wet,
And stich for stich in my heart be set."
"But now my soul with his soul I wed!
Thine the living, and mine the dead!"
—From the Atlantic Monthly for January.

JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS.
HORSS.
In writing the biography of horns, I
am astonished "few find 'em" merrily
of them, and so entirely different in their
pedigree and pretensions.
"Cape Horn."—Cape Horn is the
biggest horn known to man.
It is a native of the extreme bot-
tom of South America, and goes the
ocean.
Cape Horn is hollow, and acts as a
plummet for the winds, which hurry
thru it in misthaste, causing the
waters of the sea for a great distance
to become crazy, which frightens
the vessels that go by there, and
makes them race and pitch tremu-
lous.
This horn is like a sour old bull
in the highway, and don't seem to be
only use, only to make folks go out
of their way to get around it.
"Horn of a Dilemma."—Dilemma is
derived from the Spanish verb "dilemma,"
which means a title split, and has a
horn on each end of it.
There is no choice in these two
horns; if you seize one of them the
other may perforate you, and if you don't
take either both of them may pitch into
you.
I always avoid them if possible, but
when possibly gives out, my rule is
to shut up both eyes, and bite both
prongs with my whole gut.
Nine times out of ten this will smash
a dilemma, and it is as good a rule
if you get backed the tenth.
You can't argue or reason with the horn
of a dilemma; the only way is to
advance in and bite for the grass
amount.
"Cow's Horn."—Two hony projec-
tions, curved and hooked or strate, worn
by the cows on the peaks of their heads,
for ornament in times of peace, and
used when they go into war to stab
with.
These horns are a kind of family
reheard.
At three years old a ring appears on
the bottom of the horn, next the
head, and each year after a fresh ring is
born.
In this way the cows know how old
they are.
Sometimes these rings fill up the
whole horn and grow off into the ad-
joining fences in the pasture lot, but
this only happens to very old cows.
I never knew it to happen in my life,
and I don't think it ever did; it is
one of them venerable lies that are
handed down from father to son, just
to keep the stock of lies from running
out.
When I was a boy and had just begun
to chew tobacco, I was told that bat-
ter ruin from the cow's horn—I have
since found out that this is another
cursed old lie.
This lying low children is no evi-
dence of genius, and is sowing the
seeds of deep-seated misanthropy in
nature to covet what a n't undoubtedly
so.
"Dinner Horn."—This is the oldest
and most sacred horn there is. It is
not to be used, and stays home sweet
home about noon. It has bin there
time with more rapidity than ever
ever G. A. F. had had. You can hear
it further than you can see Mr. Rod-
man's gun. It will arrest a man and
bring him in quicker than a sheiff's
warra. It can outfoot any other
noise. It canzes the deaf to hear, and
the dumb to shout for joy. Glorious
old instrument, to glory your lungs
last!
"Yam's Horn."—A spiral root that
emerges suddenly from the figure bed
of the maskine sleep, and ramifies
until it reaches a tip end. Rum's horns
are always a sure sign of battle. They
are used to butt with, &c. with out
any respect to persons. A story is
told of old deacon Fletcher, of Kon-
nokitkat state, who was digging post
holes in a rain pasture on his farm, and
the moshun of his body was looked
upon by the old man who fed in the lot,
as a banner for a fight.
Without arranging any terms for
the fight, the ram went incognito for
the deacon, and took him, the first shot,
on the blind side of the body, about
the meridian.
The blow transposed the deacon sum-
eighteen feet, with a heels over-
head moshun.
Exasperated to a point at least ten
fold beyond endurance, the deacon
jumped up and screamed with the
whole voice, " * * * You darned—old
ense, and then all at once remember
that he was a good, pious deacon,
he apologized by saying—"that is if I
may be allowed the expression."
The deacon has an entire sympathy
for the remarks made to the ram.
"Whisky Horn."—This horn varies
in length, but from three to five inches
is the favorite size.
It is different from other horns, being
of a dual nature.
It is really more pugnacious than the
ram's horn, six inches or it will knock
a man perfectly calm.
When it knocks a man down it holds
him there.
It is either the principal or the sek-
ond in most all the iniquity that is trav-
eling around.
It makes brutes or men, demons or
wimpen, and vagrants of children.
It has drawn more tears broken more
hearts and blighted more hopes than all
the other agencies of the devil put to-
gether.

HOW SHE CURED HIM.
What follows, says the Baltimore
American, may strike the reader as an
absurdity and the coinage of a prelie
brain, but the facts can be substanti-
ated as being true in every particular,
notwithstanding the story smathers of
the preposterous. For good reasons
no names are mentioned in connection
with the affair. Several months since
a gentleman in the habit of returning
to his home at night in an intoxicated
condition, then suddenly ceased drink-
ing nor could the strongest invitations
of his friends induce him to take an-
other drop. He refused to explain
why he had abandoned the cup, and
it was but a few days since that he re-
lated what he had experienced. He said
that he was possessed of a dear and
good wife, and that on one occasion,
after he had returned home in a drunk
condition, his wife told him up in a
blanket, and administered to him a
sound whipping, the instrument of
castigation being a stout stick. By
this means his wife supposed to effect
a cure, but the medicine proved inef-
fectual, and the intoxication continued.
Finally she hit upon an ingenious
plan for reclaiming her husband, and
one day while he was sober she warn-
ed him that he stood in great danger
of incurring the displeasure of heaven
for his sins, and that sooner or later a
dire affliction would overtake him.
The advice was thrown aside, and one
night the wife prepared a cup of glue
and two small strips of linen, and
when her bed-tossed husband came
home and retired to bed she skillfully
glued his eyes over with the sticky
substance, and patiently awaited day-
light for the denouement. That time
came, and great was the consternation
of the husband when he ascertained
that he could not open his eyes. Now
was the time for the wife to finish her
scheme. She professed the greatest
sorrow for her husband, reminded
him of what she had previously
said concerning the wrath of heaven,
and expressed her firm belief that her
husband had been struck blind. The
husband groaned in spirit, and called
upon his wife for help. "She suggest-
ed prayer, and at last the agonized
man fell upon his knees and supplicated
the throne of mercy for relief.
While thus engaged the wife ap-
plied warm water to his eyes, and
finally the linen was removed and the
sight restored to the overjoyed hus-
band. He fully believed that he had
been struck blind, and that the event of
the night had been a warning for him
to abandon the fatal cup. He kept his
promise, and it was but a few days
since that his wife revealed to him the
cause of his blindness. The joke was
too good to keep, and it was told on
Monday night at a temperance meet-
ing by her husband.

DAY AND NIGHT IN ALASKA.
An officer stationed at one of the
United States forts in Alaska, writes
to a friend in Ohio that the sun in
summer sets at that station at half past
eight o'clock in the evening and rises
at one next morning. There is only
about one hour in the twenty-four in
which one cannot see to read without
the aid of artificial light. Besides, the
weather is clear and pleasant. Some
days are very warm in the latter part
of summer, and a few are excessively
hot.
But in the winter this is all reversed.
The sun appears above the horizon
at half past ten in the forenoon
and disappears below it at three in the
afternoon. The nights unless illumi-
nated by the aurora borealis, seem
long, cold, dark and dismal. And
during the short period of daylight,
the sky is generally overcast with
dark and gloomy clouds. Furious
storms and tempests are frequent.
Yet, with all this the writer, himself
a Buckeye, seems to be fascinated with
what he calls half savage life in Alas-
ka, and with the wild, untamed chil-
dren of nature about him, in whose
rude, uncultivated tongue he is daily
taking lessons and making what he

and they consider astonishing pro-
gress.
STRANGE DOINGS IN NEW HAVEN.
For some time past there have been
goings on at No. 96 Olive street, the
residence of Mr. John Beecher, which
have confounded the neighborhood,
defied the police and eluded every
attempt of the house, who are very
respectable and intelligent people, to
explain the proceedings. Up to the
present time, there are over fifty panes
of glass broken—we think the number
is fifty-two—and broken by pieces of
fresh coal and by stones, some of the
latter as large as a man's fist, yet no
hand has been seen to "throw the mis-
siles, and no intelligent persons have
been seen about the premises, notwith-
standing the closest watch has been
kept by the neighbors and the police.
Capt. Catlin has himself been in the
grounds and watched with the most
careful eye for anything suspicious,
and a policeman remained in one of
the rooms all night, watching, as
panes of glass would be shivered right
before their eyes, and no human agen-
cy could be seen or noise heard. It
was thought possibly the missiles were
thrown from the top of the large
Home Place residence next door, cor-
ner of Court street, and policemen
were stationed on the roof there, but
the same troubles continued without
interruption. The door bell occasion-
ally rings, and nobody is to be seen
pulling the knob, although strict look-
out has been kept. The matter is ex-
citing much talk in family circles, fac-
tory and stores. Some assert that it
is spirits, others that it is clapvovance,
Some who look to science to help out
in this dilemma; that it is electricity,
one of the freaks of that agency not
clearly understood by poor mortals, as
yet, and the articles published in the
Courier a few weeks since, which de-
scribed almost exactly similar difficul-
ties in one of our country towns is cit-
ed in support of the latter view. Capt.
Catlin says to us "it is inexplicable,
wholly inexplicable," and the captain
has investigated it thoroughly. -New
Haven Courier.

The inhabitants of Basket Station,
on the Delaware Division of the Erie
Railway, were treated to a first class
sensation. About two miles north of
the place, three acres of land, heavily
timbered with hemlock, occupying an
elevated position, suddenly sank below
the surface disappearing in a manner
similar to a load of dirt when the bot-
tom is let out of the wagon. There
was no apparent cause, but it certainly
was sunk to the depth of about forty
feet, leaving the tops of the trees just
visible above the surface. The sinking
was accompanied by a loud crash
which died away in a dull rumble,
heard a considerable distance. The
trees are standing in their natural po-
sitions, having experienced no particu-
lar injury in their descent.

It is usual when such freaks of na-
ture occur, for the sunken earth to be
immediately submerged by volumes of
water, but in this instance no such
phenomenon attends. The soil is of a
clayed nature, and the sides of the
chasm formed by the sinking present a
smooth and even appearance, as if a
huge spade had been thrust down and
the earth thrown out. -Port Jervis (N.
Y.) Gazette.

Pimples on the face, eruptions,
botches, scrofulous diseases, and all
sorts arising from impure blood, are
cured by Dr. Pierce's Alt. Exor.
Golden Medical Discovery. For
bronchitis, laryngitis and all severe
and lingering coughs nothing equals it.
It cleanses, purifies and strengthens
the system. As anti bilious or liver
medicine and for habitual constipation.
of the bowels it works wonderful cures.
Sold by druggists.

Before sitting down at your comfort-
able fireside, be sure that your horses,
cows, sheep and other stock are well
cared for.

There are thirty-six publishers, with
\$6,000,000 capital, engaged in manu-
facturing Sunday school books in this
country.

A couple of young men in Burling-
ton, Iowa, have invented a machine
that makes 100,000 match-spints a
minute. It only occupies a space of
about eight inches in width, and two
and a half feet in length and weighs
about sixty pounds.

Samantan Tommyhawk is the name
of a young Canadian Indian recently
ordained into the Christian ministry.

It is believed that the slave trade is
now confined to the eastern coast of
Africa, whence the slaves are taken to
Arabian markets.

"Do you think raw oysters are heal-
thy?" inquired a lady of her physician.
"Yes," he replied; "I never knew one to
complain at being out of health in my
life."

The Norwegian colony, in Bosque
county, are among the best farmers in
Texas. They go extensively into
wheat raising this year, foreseeing
doubtless, that the approach of the
railroad will give them a good market
for wheat in Galveston, even if the
rage for cotton does not give them a
first rate market at their doors.

The Japanese carpenters are ingenu-
ous workmen, and their work is done
with marvelous neatness. A curious
feature of their houses is that they do
not contain a nail, all their joints and
timbers being dovetailed together by
many ingenious devices; and the
whole work, even to the rafters, is
smooth as if it had been polished with
sand-paper.

A trial was in progress at War-
ren, last week, in which the property at
issue was a heifer valued at twelve dol-
lars. The costs in the case thus I
amount to the trifling sum of \$1.00.

MISSOURI LANDS FOR SALE. Hannibal and St. Joseph R. R. Company.

About 137,000 acres of the finest farming and grazing land in the United States for sale at low prices and on very easy terms.

Our Lands Defy Competition. Send for full descriptive circulars and sectional maps.

NEW YORK METHODIST AN EIGHT PAGE WEEKLY.

Now in its 11th year, publishes sermons, a serial story for the family, a children's story every week.

The Best Paper, AND THE Best Inducements!

This quarter's 13 numbers sent free to all subscribers before Dec 2, 1870.

MOORE'S Rural New Yorker, The Great Illustrated Rural and Family Weekly

The Rural, now in its 21st year, is not only the largest, best and cheapest, but by far the largest circulating journal of its class in the world.

It is the standard authority on all branches of Agriculture, Horticulture, &c. As a literary and family paper it is a favorite in many of the best families all over the Union.

TERMS, INDUCEMENTS, &c. Terms—\$3 a year of 51 numbers, and only \$2.50 in clubs of ten.

Cash for Produce—Store and Branch at 76 Barclay Street, New York.

HOLIDAY JOURNAL for 1871 contains a Christmas Story, special plays, magic spells, &c.

MASSONIC BOOKS. Agents Wanted. Send for circular.

A Christmas Gift to all yearly subscribers to Appleton's Journal, published weekly.

Don't Waste Time and Labor by using an old eye, send \$2.50 to L. Schaeffle & Co.

HOME, REALTY, Happiness. How to be obtained for \$7! Partitions, floors, walls, &c.

325 A Week Salary. Young men wanted as local and traveling agents.

Royal Havana Lottery. Prizes cashed and information furnished by George L. Pham, Providence, R. I.

3245 per Month to agents. 15 centure new articles, staple as flour.

30 a day, wife, Latta & Co. Pittsburgh, Pa.

100 LACHES forced to grow in six weeks (except sent for 50 cents).

Psychomancy—Any lady or gentleman in make \$1,000 per month secure their own happiness and independence.

Cherry Pectoral Treaties are superior to all others for coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, &c.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Episcopal church, G. W. Tenison, pastor.

REVELENT ASSOCIATIONS. I. O. G. T. Templars, Thursday evening.

GROceries. Have at all times, and at prices that cannot be undersold, as choice a line of

McDonald & Bruce

Queensware LAMPS,

GLASSWARE,

As can be found in this County,

Trade Solicited. Orders Promptly Filled and Goods Warranted, and Delivered to the city trade.

McDONALD & BRUCE

The Independent,

Massillon, Ohio.

Is now Seven Years Old, and "Still Lives."

Without boasting of being an organ of immense influence, we may with diffidence claim that the paper is not without usefulness in the right direction.

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OPERA HOUSE Drug Store. G. W. Demuth & Co.

Compelling the largest stock of Drugs and Medicines in central Ohio.

PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES, DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY, FANCY ARTICLES, PURE WINES, BRANDIES.

JAMAICA RUM, and Old RYE WHISKY for MEDICAL PURPOSES

Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Our Goods have been bought for Cash, selected with the greatest care, and will be sold at the very lowest Cash Prices.

TIME IS MONEY.

LOUIS SCHAUFELE

Respectfully informs his patrons, and the public generally, that he has just received a selected assortment of

EIGHT DAY & THIRTY HOUR CLOCKS.

Good Time-Keepers, French & American manufacture—warranted;

And a large stock of American and Patent Lever Watches, especially of the Elgin and Waltham manufacture, with a fine assortment of Lady's Gold Watches.

Best selected and finest assortment of Jewelry.

Fine Gold Sets, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Sleeve Buttons, &c.

Also, a good stock of Silver Rings, Silver Plated Ware,

Such as Cream, Table, Dessert, Gravy, Sugar, Castles, Mustard and Salt Spoons, Butter Knives, Napkin Rings, ALKIN & Co. manufacture of

Gold Pen and Penholders, Which are surpassing all others for excellence and durability.

Also, Gold and Silver Chains, Ladies' gold Bracelets, Gold & Silver Chains, Charms, &c.

Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles & Eye-Glasses, With all the latest improvements, manufactured by L. Schaeffle & Co., Hartford, Conn.

Musical Instruments, an extensive Variety, consisting of ACCORDEONS,

Musical Boxes, Violins, Guitars, and a variety of other Music Goods, among which are a nice stock of

Melodeons & Organs

Violin, Guitar Strings and Tuning forks, all of which I will sell at the lowest prices.

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry repaired, and the work warranted

Having secured the services of one of the best of Swiss watch makers, I am prepared to do any work in the trade.

Also, Dr. Culverwell's "Marriage Guide," price 25 cents.

Address the publishers, CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO., 127 Bowery street New York. P. O. Box 4,300.

Just Published in a Sealed Envelope, Price 50 cents. A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical Cure of

of Spermatorrhoea, or Seminal weakness, involuntary seminal losses, impotency, mental and physical incapacity, impediments to marriage, etc.; also, consumption, epilepsy, and fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance.

The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, postpaid on receipt of six cents or two post stamps.

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